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Last Chance to See the Monkey Music Hall, the Laughing Hit of the Sea-

Today will be the last chance to see Mile. Rochez Monkey Music hall, the funniest trained animal act in vaudeville. There is no person on the stage but the monkeys, and they present a how with a regular stage upon the stage. They also have the monkey orchestra, which plays throughout the performance. This is positively the most wonderful act ever seen in this theatre. Another act that is a sensation is Hans Hanke, the world famous



Davis Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

pianist. Many pianists have been heard on the vaudeville stage, but Hanke is without a doubt the most remarkable of them all. If you are a music lover, don't fall to hear him today. The third act is Mabelle Fonda Trio, a big time attraction of the highest merit, who present a novel dancing, juggling and acrobatic act that is entirely different from anything eyer seen here. There from anything ever seen here. There is also shown in addition to the regular programme of Triangle photoplay: the Pathe Weekly, which will be shown twice each week, and will be changed with the rest of the show every Monday and Thursday.

The Triangle feature on this bill is

called Shell 43. a five part Ince production, featuring H. B. Warner and Enid Markey.

In this drama of the invisible fighting units popularly designated as the secret service, H. B. Warner plays a trio-part of newspaper correspondent, German officer and English lieutenant, who in reality is an intrepid secret service official in the employ of the British government. His identity is a mystery to all with whom he comes in mystery to all with whom he comes in contact, but his credentials are never questioned, and thus he has the freedom of all the territory in the fighting zone. The big moment in the play arrives when he is forced to decide whether he is really a human being with a heart and redhot blood or only a thinking machine without a conscience that is manipulated from military headquarters.

tary headquarters.
While this production is staged in the atmosphere of the war zone and the spectacular military element is predominant, the intermezzo of human predominant, the intermezzo of human interest and love is heard above the intrigues and din of shot and shell.

To complete the show, there is a two reel comedy called Puppets, a fantasy in black and white that contains laughs from beginning to end.

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The new Davis concert orchestra has received many favorable comments the past two days, and the music is one of the big features of the show. There the big features of the show. There will be a complete change of show to-morrow and the listest Chaplin comedy, The Count, will be shown.

### BREED THEATRE.

William Russell Star in The Bruiser at the Breed Theatre Today and

Every one interested in the struggle of labor and capital to adjust them-selves should see the thrilling drama. The Bruiser, a Mutual masterpicture, which is the feature at the Breed the-

A tremendous struggle of trits, as well as of physical force, is pictured in this five part drama. A fight, including hundreds of laboring men, a threatened strike, and the uneasiness and meset which called and unrest which fills men who know that they are being poorly repaid for the work to which they sacrifice their

the work to which they sacrifice their life's blood, is all presented in this human interest picture story.

Hal Kauffman, the well known "white hope" of former days, is seen in this picture. A fight between him and William J. Russell, the star of the picture is strand in reblotter.

picture, is staged, in which the actor wins the day. The Mutual Weekly and a very funny Cub comedy completes the bill for today and Thursday. The Breed con-cert orchestra renders a musical programme at all performances, and there are three shows daily, matinee at 2.30 and evenings at 7 and 8.30.

# AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Bertha Galich in Ambition, Fox Film, Today and Tomorrow.

As a special feature for today and tomorrow the management of the Auditorium have secured the William Fox production of Ambition, a five part story of political intrigue, written by Marian Powers is the wife of Robert Powers, an assistant district attorney, blinded by ambition. He is hopeful that the political boss of the town, John Moore, will nominate him for district attorney. Powers has the backing in his scheme of James Grant, a "practical" politician, but this is not sufficient to obtain the nomination. While Grant is telling Powers of the boss' decision, Marian enters the room and Grant suggests that perhaps a suggest that perha

Marian finally confess their love for ting hen."

#### NORWICH TOWN

Irving Browning Buys House Site-Cottagers Return from East Beach -Laying Out New Tennis Court. Irving Browning of Town street has purchased a lot on the New London turnpike just beyond the Yantic river bridge. The site for a barn has been

later. Motored from South Canterbury. Mrs. James Morgan of South Canterbury, in her new touring car, brought down a party Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan on the Scotland road. Taking in Mrs. Sullivan, they visited her son.

An eight-room house will be built

Robert Fensley, at the Backus hospi-tal. Mr. Fensley expects to return to his home this week. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Con-lon, Mrs. O'Neil and Miss Willard, all of South Canterbury. Cottagers Forsaking Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Taurston closed their summer home at East Beach, R. I., this week and returned Monday evening to Town street. At the end of the week only three cottages at that beach will be open.

Students Leaving. Julian Rangus, John Kilroy, James McNally and Harold Sterry began work Monday in the New London Vocational school. This is Harold Sterry's second year.

Preparing Tennis Court. The A. L. T. A. Tennis club is having a large piece of ground on the green plowed. A hard ground is to be laid for the use of the club.

Mrs. Thurston B. Barber of Peck's

Miss Fannie Perkins of Lebanon is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Albert Smith, of Town street.

The chickadee, with its earlier note of "Phoebe," "Phoebe," has been heard within the past few days. C. B. Eccleston from Glastonbury was at his home on the New London turnpike over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and family are moving this week from Sachem road to Roath street in the

Miss Rose Matassa of Harland's Corner has returned after two weeks spent in Chelsea and Dorchester Mrs. Walter Chapman of Arlington,

N. J., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry White, at her home on Peck's Corner. William P. Back of Worcecter, Mass, spent the week end with his son, William R. Back, and family of Peck's Corner.

Owners of the First Congregationa church sheds are having them shin-gled and repaired. Trees in the rear are being cut down.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Browning and children of Town street motored to prices.

Providence the first of the week, returning by way of Hartford.

Miss Louisa Hopping returns today (Wednesday) to Madison, N. J., after six weeks spent at the home of the Misses Hyde on Washington screet. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and daughter from the Willimantic camp ground visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike Miss Marion Palmer of Vergason Healing and lumbing from trolley, 6 miles from Franklin avenue, a graduate of this year's class

at the Academy, has left to enter Simmons college, Boston, which opens for the fall term today (Wednesday).

Waterbury.—The financial statement of the city of Waterbury for the eight months ending Aug. 31 shows that the city has spent \$1,419,182,32 of the \$2,-032,685.52 appropriated for the entire year. There is an unexpended balance of \$613,503.20 and an unencumbered balance amounting to \$529,231.27. The total amount thus far received from the collection of city taxes is \$1,431,-795.03 out of an estimated total of

quit with his success almost within his grasp. Marian confesses to her husband her love for the boss. She offers to go away with him, but the boss says that because of his love for her he will not permit this. Marian confesses to the boss that her husband had sent her to visit him that first time, and to try to make him love her. and that afterward she loved him for himself. Powers, hearing the conver-sation, rushes to Marian as the boss leaves and frantically asks whether she has obtained the boss' promise to nominate him. She upbraids her hus-band and with a shrug he starts to leave the house, but meets the big boss in the hall. The boss tells him that he is now convinced that he was right in declining to give him the nomination.

The comedy picture will be The Un-decided Brunette, written by George Ade. Ade.
On the vaudeville programme will be seen Alice Farrell, the dancing violinist, and Quinn and Laffey, a versatile pair, in songs and dances of exception-

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boss' decision, Marian enters the room and Grant suggests that perhaps a woman might induce the boss to change his mide. At the suggestion of her husband, Marian goes to the boss' house and pleads for her husband. Powers in an effort to further his political ambitions asks the boss to spend a week end with him. The boss is injured and while recuperating he and Marian finally confess their love for

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# POETRY

THE INDICTMENT. I prowl around at dead of night, And my lone vigil keep— The secret gullt—mine to indict— "Move on! There is no sleep!"

I see the selfish, thoughtless ones Who care not where they leap, I turn them, spickets, till they "Move on! There is no eleep!" I see the cruel, hardened heart With filmt incrusted deep, I lay it cold and torn apart— "Move on! There is no sleep!

I see the agony of men
Who sold their honor cheap,
I picture what they might have been
"Move on! There is no sleep!" I see the murderer's haunted stare Who sows, and, too, shall resp, I laugh and leer at his despair— "Move on! There is no sleep!"

I sear and scorch the souls of men, Hell hath no greater sweep; "Move on!" I say, "Again, again! "Move on! There is no sleep!"
—Bennett Chapple, in National Maga

Do somber skies the thought depress The spirit weight with slinging woe Nay! clouds allay the inner stress As stilly shades where violets grow One seems to hear the streamlets run With murmurous music as they flow O'er shimmering pebbles when the su Steals shyly through the brancher

That dip into the silvery streams, While one is breathing woodsy bain The senses loiter, lost in dreams, 'Midst balsam bowers in cloisteres

### HUMOR OF THE DAY

Onyx-My wife burst into a flood of Onyx—My whe burst hat a hood of tears the other night. Bronx—Did she cause any trouble? Onyx—I should say so. Swept away \$48 for a new hat in the first torrent -Chaparral.

"A-u-t-o-c-r-a-c-y" spelled Tommy reading aloud. After a pause, he pronounced it triumphantly, "Auto-

And he wondered why his father laughed.-Chicago Herald. Newpop-Well, my dear, did the photographer succeed in making the

The pretty restaurant cashier had oplied for a holiday.
"I must recuperate," she said. "'My eauty is beginning to fade." "That so?" said the proprietor.
"What makes you think so?"

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rate of less than 1 per cent. Public sentiment in China frowns on the photographing of women.

America's fisheries vield of \$20,000,000-double that of Eng-

the world. Experiment have indicated to Hon-duras that it may become an import-

What is said to be a satisfactory method for planting aluminum on iron has been invented in France. Mrs. Mary A. Landon has been made president of the Woodstock-

Sycamore street railway in Illinois.

An electrically heated coffee per-colater made of earthenware has been patented by a New York inven-

A peculiarly clear, tough an ddurable celluloid has been invented in England for automobile windshields. American canned salmon is favor-

ably known throughout the entire world. The exports of it amount to \$7,000,000 a year. A Californian has invented a tough glass hood for automobiles that per-

emanates violet rays has been in-vented for imparting a general tonic effect to the scalp and face.

Marconi says that the United States could not be invaded. One hopes he is right; but as a prophet Marconi is a great inventor.—Cleveland Plain

Ninety per cent. of the world's supply of cloves comes from the Zanzibar Archipelago, but much of the crop is lose through inefficient

American and Norwegian coal mines

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zine for July.

BALSAM BOWERS.

-Amelia Robbins

Willis-I wonder if there will ever willis—I wonder it there will ever be universal peace?
Gillis—Sure. All they've got to do is to get the nations to agree that in case of war the winner pays the pen-sions.—Dallas News.

oaby look pleasant?

Mrs. Newpop—No; the baby succeeded in making the photographer ook unpleasant.—Boston Transcript.

"The men are beginning to count their change,"—Chicago Herald. "Do you love me " murmured the eautiful girl.
"I do. Also I'm strong for suf-"I do. Also I'm strong for suf-frage, like your poodle, and think I can get along with your ma." But she didn't accept him after all. A girl doesn't like to have all her questions anticipated. — Pittsburgh

New Zealand has an annual death

This year's strawberry crop in the United States was worth \$20,000,000.

land. Portsmouth, England, has the larg-

ant cotton-raising nation.

An Englishman has invented a collapsible lifeboate with a rubber skin that automatically closes punc-

mits the owner to watch the engine while the car is running. Electric massaging apparatus which

a Norwegian and Norwegian coal mines in Spitzbergen have been purchased by a Norwegian syndicate. About 1,000,-000,000 tons of coal are involved. Since 1910 some 200,000 tons have been shipped to Norway.

After driving a light automobile more than 12,000 miles, the manager of a Texas mine changed its wheels and converted it into a locomotive to haul mine cars.

Chile has the steepest railroad grades in the world, but not a single fatal accident has occurred since operation was begun in 1910.